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Nontraditional Tradition

Pat Heilman's story in this issue describes the academic paths of four women who were "nontraditional" because of the age at which they graduated from college. The efforts of some of these women to attain higher education have been nothing short of heroic.

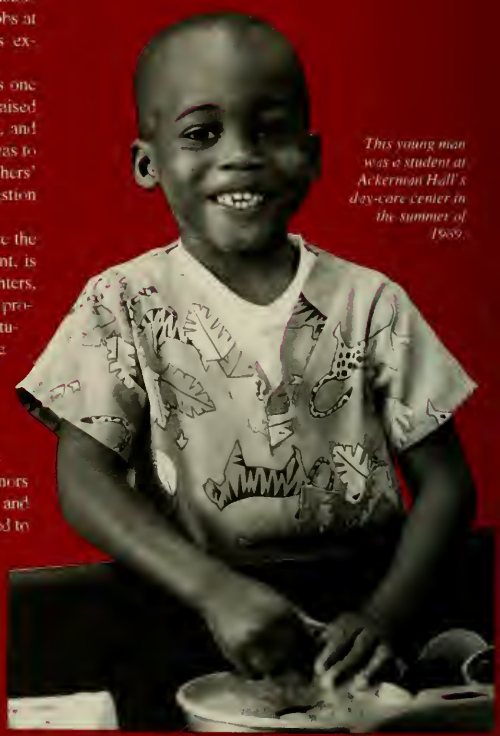
But, in what really amounts to a tradition of its own, women have been making heroic efforts to deal with life's contingencies for years. Their struggles have often been harder than those of men, because they've historically worked at lower-paying jobs at the same time that society has expected them to run households and raise children.

The woman who used to live next door to me is one such hero. Widowed as a young woman, she raised three children, one of them with polio, ran a farm, and taught grade school. She knows that her situation was to some extent difficult but has always felt that others' lives were harder. She would bridle at the suggestion that her efforts were heroic.

Nevertheless, the world *is* beginning to recognize the extraordinary efforts of women and, to some extent, is attempting to make their lives easier. Day-care centers, some of them excellent, are being built. University programs that meet the special needs of part-time students—the majority of whom are women—are being developed; some are described in this issue by President Welty.

Long-time organizations such as the Business and Professional Women's Club are achieving new significance. In Indiana, the BPW annually presents an Employer of the Year award that honors outstanding leadership in the hiring, promotion, and recognition of women. The 1991 award was presented to IUP's own Division of Institutional Advancement, headed by Vice President Peter Smits. This magazine and its staff are part of that division.

Karen Gresh



This young man was a student at Ackerman Hall's day-care center in the summer of 1989.

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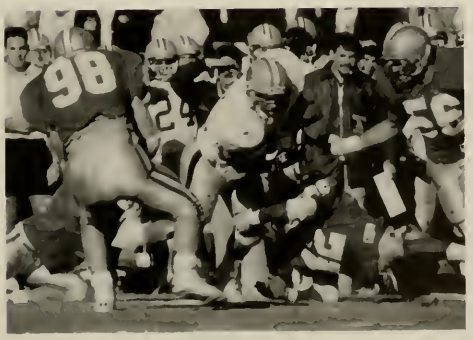
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FRONT COVER: Pat and Joey Heilman.
BACK COVER: In the playground of Ackerman Hall's day-care center. Both photographs by John Bender.



Never Say Never

by Pat Heilman



Terry Murphy emcees the live drawing of the Pennsylvania Lottery.

Eighteen years ago, Terry Murphy was recovering from a kidney transplant and a broken marriage while struggling to raise three children.

There's no age limit on enrolling in college. It's just that some people have more obstacles to overcome on the road to a diploma.

Judy Kelley, with one degree in hand in 1989, had resigned herself to a demanding job with long hours that deprived her of time with her son. Sally Abrams, with three daughters rapidly growing up in 1964, began to think about what she would do as their independence increased.

Jamie Johnson Henley faced poor job prospects after withdrawing from IUP in 1975 after her marriage.

For these four women, and thousands more just like them, a college education gave them a future. Their stories describe the changing collegiate environment and the dogged determination of today's women.

By the time she came to IUP in 1977 at the age of thirty-two, Terry Murphy had survived a life-threatening illness, a broken marriage, a kidney transplant, bank foreclosure on her home, and bouts with public housing officials. She had also survived two years of college—something that frightened her as much as anything.

"Believe it or not, I was so scared that I kept praying from arena registration to the first day of school that I'd get sick again and have to go back to the hospital," Murphy said. "Can you imagine? Someone who had gone through a transplant operation being petrified of the college classroom!"

The Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation had directed Terry to the Boyce Campus of the Community College of Allegheny County. In 1975, grants enabled her to enroll with a major in criminology.

"I had read where police departments were going to have to hire more women," she said. "I wasn't proud. I'd be a token."

Although many Vietnam veterans occupied college classrooms in 1975, college was a strange place to find women over thirty. "It had been a long time since high school," Murphy said. "People dressed differently and talked differently. But the professors were very accepting of older students, and I found myself developing friendships with eighteen- and nineteen-year-olds."

By the time she left, Murphy had made the CCAC women's softball team and had given the commencement address to the college's transfer students.

With her associate's degree in hand, Murphy headed for IUP, where she decided on a dual major in criminology and journalism. During her two years in Indiana, she volunteered with the Open Door, a drug and alcohol abuse counseling center, interned with the county detectives' office, and worked at the Student Union.

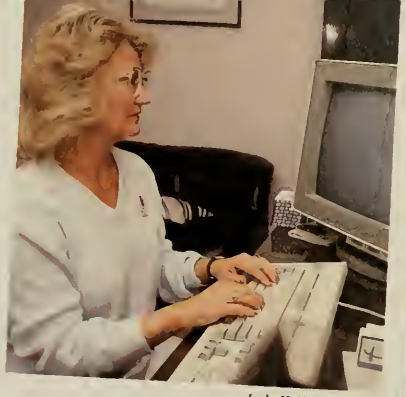
"The work-study job was perfect for me," she said. "I could work in the union while my kids watched television there or played pool or did their homework."

After graduation in 1979, Murphy had trouble finding a job. She registered with the government-sponsored CETA training program, which paid minimum wage, and was referred to IUP's Office of Publications and Advertising, where she worked for fifteen months as an employee/trainee.

Meanwhile, Murphy fired off resumes (more than three hundred) and often made the second and third in-



Sally Abrams



Judy Kelley



Jamie Henley

terview but was passed over in favor of younger people. "Potential employers kept asking, 'You're in your early thirties. Why don't you have more job experience?'"

Impressed with Murphy's competence, an IUP administrator advised her to contact former President Robert Wilburn, who was then state secretary of Budget and Administration.

"It opened doors for me," Murphy said. "The Harrisburg personnel director set up interviews while I researched state offices in which I wanted to work. I banged on doors and left resumes with press offices." Eventually, Murphy ended up in the Lottery Bureau, where she still works today.

Even with her career set, life was still not rosy for Murphy. On Christmas Day, 1981, at thirty-seven, she suffered a heart attack. A little more than a year later, she underwent triple heart bypass surgery.

"Heart bypass surgery is just about routine today," Murphy said. "But back then, the operation had never been performed on a kidney transplant patient. I joked with my doctors. 'Pull me through this,' I said, 'and I'll write a story to make us all famous.'"

Murphy did pull through and was back at work full-time within a year. Now she's occasionally seen on statewide telecasts of the lottery drawings.

"I guess I have a normal life now," Murphy said, "even though it's not the life I envisioned for myself in 1962. With all my health problems, I've realized how precious life is. For transplant patients in particular, each day is a gift. I don't waste any of them."

While Judy Kelley didn't experience personal health problems, the health problems of her mother and the traditional secretarial tracking of females in high school in the 1960s created barriers she had to overcome to achieve her life's goals.

A 1969 graduate of Tussey Mountain High School in Saxton, Pa., Kelley complemented her business track training with a six-month computer programming course in Pittsburgh. She married in 1968 while her husband was in the Air Force and worked until her daughter was born in 1969.

After completing his stint with the Air Force in 1970, Kelley's husband enrolled at Penn State; his wife provided the financial support for the family until he finished his degree in 1974.

Kelley's career was progressing from employment as a bookkeeper at a garage to a medical center administrator. "I felt good about promotions," she said, "but I didn't have a degree and I didn't make a lot of money."

In January, 1977, a month after her son's birth, Kelley enrolled at the Altoona campus of Penn State. She took two courses three nights a week, each time driving ninety miles round-trip, while working full-time. In her coursework, she encountered an unexpected problem.

"At the time I was a business student in high school, we didn't take the mathematics course that would meet entrance requirements of college degree programs," Kelley said. "I had serious deficiencies in the math and science areas."

Kelley began to sit in on eighth-grade math classes at Tussey Mountain Junior High. There, she said, "A wonderful teacher recognized my determination and tutored me for six months, taking me through eighth to twelfth grade algebra, trigonometry, and calculus. He was a godsend."

In 1981, Kelley transferred to Penn State's main campus to complete her bachelor's degree. For two years, she commuted 120 miles round-trip each day while raising her children. She graduated in 1983.

That same year, Kelley's mother became ill and came to live with the Kelleys. In October, the family moved to Altoona, where Kelley was offered an accounting job with a forty-thousand-dollar salary.

What Kelley saw as a great salary demanded long hours. In 1989, when her marriage dissolved, she faced the dilemma of a demanding job, an invalid mother, and a teenage son still at home. (Her daughter, Christina, is in the Navy.)

"I was getting ready for work one morning, and I looked at my son," Kelly said. "This may sound ridiculous, but I noticed he had some pimples on his face. He was growing up, and I was missing it."

Kelley quit her job and contacted IUP for information on obtaining teacher certification in accounting and office technology. She felt that a teaching job, although it would probably pay less money, would allow her to spend more time with her son.

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A Special Population

Nontraditional students (those beyond the age of twenty-five) are the fastest growing population on our college campuses. According to the 1990 *Statistical Abstract of the United States*, 1.47 million people between twenty-five and thirty-four attended post-secondary schools in 1970. By 1988, that figure had risen to 3.04 million, with the over-thirty-five group adding another 2.27 million to the student population.

IUP's nontraditional undergraduates numbered about twelve hundred in fall, 1990, representing nearly ten percent of total undergraduate enrollment. To meet the special needs of this population, the university has instituted special programs.

According to Rebecca Sterley, director of Adult Advisement Services in the School of Continuing Education, nontraditional students can enter through two doors: full-time undergraduate admission through the Admissions Office or part-time admission through the School of Continuing Education.

"Those who apply for full-time admission follow normal application procedures, including SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores," Sterley said. "Part-time admittees do not need to take that test. They enter as degree seekers but do not declare a major at the time of admission."

When a student does declare a major, he or she must then meet all the regular admissions requirements for that major, including grade-point average, number of credits, and particular course requirements. Performance in IUP coursework is accepted in lieu of SAT scores.

The School of Continuing Education offers an orientation program specifically for nontraditional students. Each student also receives an orientation handbook.

According to Sterley, adult students have a lot to contend with. "Some have families, financial problems, full-time jobs, academic difficulties, commuting problems, day-care dilemmas, etc., all at the same time," she said. "Combine this with the fear of reentering the classroom after so many years, and you have severe stress.

"I have great admiration for the adults who enter," she said. "As they pursue their studies, they maintain very well their focus and perspective, their energy level, and their sense of humor."

The four alumnae interviewed for the story in this issue mentioned things that would make life easier for nontraditional students. These included a commuter lounge, better parking, more flexible and extensive child care hours, a networking system, and more night classes. All agreed that, despite hassles, their struggle had been well worth it, and they wanted to encourage others.

"Don't give up and don't drop out," Murphy said. "And get involved in activities, even with your children."

"Seek out the faculty," Kelley said. "I've found they are more than willing to listen to your problems and fears on a one-to-one basis."

"Don't be afraid" was Abrams's advice. "You can do whatever you set your mind to."

"Don't think because you are in your thirties or forties that it is too late for that degree," Henley said. "Fulfill your dream. To realize your potential, you will need that degree."

"At the time I was a business student in high school, we didn't take the mathematics courses that would meet entrance requirements of college degree programs. I had serious deficiencies in the math and science areas."

Kelley attended IUP full-time from September, 1989, through August, 1990. Now she teaches in the business department of Williamsburg (Pa.) High School and pursues an IUP master's degree, which she hopes to obtain by August, 1992.

"My children have been great about my returning to college," Kelley said. "I feel I didn't spend enough time with my daughter, and I don't want to repeat that mistake with my son. Now Neil is inspired. He brags about his mother getting her master's degree, and he himself can't wait to go to college."

Sally Abrams married during her sophomore year at Cornell University, left school, and moved to Indiana. In 1964, her three daughters were all in grade school, and Abrams had a nagging feeling about the college degree left undone.

The dean of liberal arts, William Hassler, noted Abrams's checkered academic record at Cornell and expressed some doubt about her potential for success. Abrams countered his skepticism by taking—and succeeding in—several courses before formally undertaking degree work. In 1969, she received her B.A. degree in English, *summa cum laude*. Presenting the degree was IUP's new president, William Hassler.

In 1983, Abrams received two masters' degrees from IUP, one in English and the other in student personnel services. She served as executive director of IUP's centennial celebration for two years and then went to work in the Office of Financial Aid as assistant director—a post she still holds today.

"Completing my college degree at IUP was the best thing that ever happened to me, outside of my husband [Leonard Abrams], she said. "My daughters loved it when I returned. We helped one another. Since I was pre-'new math,' they helped me with the 'fundys' course." Today Abrams's daughters have all earned degrees and have successful careers of their own.

A graduate of New Kensington's Valley High School, Jamie Johnson Henley entered IUP in the summer of 1973 in the Equal Opportunity Program, choosing IUP from among five colleges because of the excellent financial aid package. She had always wanted to be a teacher and majored in elementary education.

In 1975, Henley thought her life would be just perfect. She met Jim, a junior defensive end in football and a forward and center of IUP's basketball team. Nine weeks later, they were married. Both withdrew from IUP to begin their life together.

For six months, the couple lived on their savings, each finding the job hunt in Indiana to be difficult. Early in 1976, Henley found a job as a sewing machine operator at Campus Sportswear. She worked there a year while applying for secretarial positions. "Wherever I applied," she said, "I was told the same thing: 'You have no experience.'"

By November, 1976, Henley realized she needed to complete her degree or face a lifetime of poor jobs with poor pay. But November was already too late for spring semester admission.

"I called Lyman Connor in Admissions," Henley said. "He called the dean of education, Charles Kofoid,

who pulled some strings and got me back in for spring. In addition, I was able to obtain funds through the Financial Aid office's short-term loan program."

Work-study jobs in various campus offices helped Henley make a career direction switch in 1977. "After my pre-student teaching experience, I realized I wasn't cut out for the elementary classroom," she said. "Besides, with the experiences I had picked up through work-study, I became very much interested in business as a career."

Henley completed her undergraduate degree in December, 1979. Over the next few years, she held several jobs and ended up, in 1983, teaching typing, accounting, and office procedures at the Adult Learning Center sponsored by the local intermediate unit. The nine-month stint at the center gave Henley the idea to combine her original career goal with her bachelor's degree to become a secondary school teacher in business.

"I guess I was lucky, in that I always called the right people at IUP. I called Dr. Sharon Steigmann. A few days later, Dr. Bernard Moreau called to tell me assistantship funds were available. Not only was I in, but there was funding," Henley said.

By spring, 1985, Henley had her M.Ed. degree in business and was in the job market once more. "Most people would think I'd have it made," she said. "But the job hunt was as excruciating with two degrees as it was with one."

Openings occurred at four area school districts for business teachers, but Henley didn't get the positions. "I didn't think these schools were ready for a minority teacher," she said. "I had my master's degree when I applied, yet I was passed over for people with fewer academic credentials and less teaching experience." [In addition to her ARIN experience, Henley had taught for a year at IUP under a temporary contract.]

"Area school districts, where the minority student enrollment would be less than one percent, could comply with federal regulations by employing no more than one minority teacher per district," Henley said. "It seemed to me that as long as they believed they were in compliance, they needn't extend themselves by exceeding the regulation.

"I believe it is their loss. These high school students will probably leave this area and search for jobs in cities and other more densely populated areas. They will be coming into contact with minorities as peers and as job superiors. These students would have had little or no experience with minorities as role models."

In 1989, after four years as a temporary secretary or substitute teacher, Henley was hired as a business teacher for DuBois Area School District. Now she's looking forward to husband Jim's graduation from IUP this year. When that happens, both Henleys will have completed the degree they began almost two decades ago.

Pat Heilman is an associate professor in the Department of Journalism. During pursuit of her Ph.D., she worked full-time, gave birth to two sons, and interviewed author Tom Wolfe for her dissertation.

Paving the Way for Part-timers

According to National Center for Education statistics, part-time students twenty-five and older now number more than four million. That's more than thirty percent of all higher education enrollments nationwide. This increase in the nontraditional student population has had wide-ranging implications for student services, class schedules, faculty/student interaction, and financial assistance programs, as well as for on- and off-campus continuing education programs throughout the nation.

IUP began to institute some major changes to better serve the nontraditional student back in 1984-85. That was the year our College of Business agreed to offer all the courses needed for the B.S. degree with a major in general management during evening hours. For the first time, working adults could complete a degree progam at IUP without interfering with their daytime jobs.

The following year, an Associate's Degree in General Studies under the aegis of the School of Continuing Education was approved. This program provides a short-term goal for adults who are just getting started toward a degree. In addition, office hours of the School of Continuing Education were extended to 6 p.m. for the convenience of adult students, and a separate registration night was established to accommodate them. A special seminar was offered to women considering a return to the classroom.

During the 1986-87 year, the Career Services office and the Counseling Center also initiated evening hours one night a week. The Portfolio Assessment Program was implemented to enable students who've engaged in extensive learning outside the classroom to earn college credit for appropriate courses.

Two significant changes were made in 1987-88. Sufficient criminology courses were scheduled during the evening hours to allow a B.S. in Criminology to be completed through evening attendance. And, for the first time, scholarship money was provided specifically for part-time students. Most recipients were women—single, divorced, or separated—unable to pay their full educational costs.

The B.S. in General Studies was approved in 1988-89, affording evening students four degree options: an associate's degree in general studies or a bachelor's degree in business, criminology, or general studies. A grant from the Barco/Duratz Foundation provided televised instruction to some part-time students unable to attend class every week. In cooperation with deans and department chairpersons, the number of Liberal Studies evening sections was also increased.

Through special marketing efforts, flexible admissions policies, a schedule of courses at convenient times and places, and new delivery systems, our School of Continuing Education is providing nontraditional students with access to IUP's credit-bearing undergraduate and graduate courses. As the number of such students continues to rise, our efforts to accommodate them will also continue.

John D. Welty
President, IUP

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'Goose' Sings a Different Song

by Bob Fulton

This is the story of a dream come true, albeit with a twist. There always seem to be ironic twists where IUP alumnus Marv Goslin is concerned.



Though he hasn't achieved his dream career in opera, Goose Goslin's voice still commands the attention of thousands each day.



Goslin interviews Pirate Jay Bell at Three Rivers Stadium.

The Goslins married despite Goose's discovery that Shelley's grandfather is Elmer "Tuggles" Gross, a Slippery Rock football star of the late thirties.

When he enrolled at the university in 1967, Goslin hoped to one day earn his livelihood with his voice. The dream ultimately materialized but not quite in the fashion he expected.

"Goose," as he's known far and wide, has entered his eighth year as a sportscaster with Pittsburgh radio station KDKA. But as an IUP freshman, Goslin aspired to be heard from a stage, not a studio.

"I had always had this dream of someday performing in opera," he said. "One of my goals was to sing with New York's Metropolitan Opera. So I began as a music major."

But in time the budding baritone blossomed into a sportscaster. "After my first year at IUP, I decided I was not willing to make the sort of commitment necessary in music," he said. "I was not willing to totally immerse myself in music. There were so many other things I was interested in."

Such as broadcasting. Goslin and his freshman-year roommate in Gordon Hall, Nick Martino, shared countless conversations about the business. His appetite whetted, Goslin signed up for a summer course at the George Heid School of Television and Radio Arts in Pittsburgh.

"I took classes in the Fulton Building, about a block from KDKA," he said. "Interestingly enough, one of my teachers was a part-time weekend DJ at KDKA."

Goslin is now a fixture at KDKA, delivering sports reports and producing a fifteen-minute program, "Hockey Talk," which precedes every Pittsburgh Penguins game.

His broadcasting career dates to October 1, 1968, when he began at WQMU-FM in Indiana. The irony of the year is not lost on Goslin: in 1968, another Goose Goslin—a former Washington Senators outfielder whose given name was Leon Allen Goslin—was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame.

IUP's Goose was like a tumbleweed during his college years—always on the move. In addition to his disc jockey work at WQMU and later at WDAD-AM in Indiana, he pursued a double major (social sciences and English), sold advertising for various publications, headed the Big Indian Scholarship Fund, and wrote for *The Penn*, the student newspaper. He even found time to play varsity football. Well, sort of.

The most memorable episode of Goslin's college career was inspired by author George Plimpton, who wrote the book *Paper Lion* after surviving a preseason stint at quarterback with the Detroit Lions. Although his stature, even by small-college standards, was lilliputian at five eight, 154 pounds, Goslin resolved to follow in Plimpton's footsteps.

So, in 1970, a character named "Lumps Galore" was born. Goslin, alias "Lumps," went through spring drills with the IUP football team as a defensive back and wrote of his exploits in *The Penn*. An untimely concussion spoiled his plans to participate in the Spring Game, but Goslin came back two years later, more determined than ever to fulfill his dream. Once again, he chronicled his adventures in *The Penn*.

This time, Goslin survived not only to tell his tale but to play in the Spring Game. Inserted into the Varsity lineup at middle guard late in the fourth quarter, he stopped Alumni fullback John Butera cold on his first play. The tackle stunned the crowd, not to mention Butera.

Goslin jumped up and down and flapped his arms in jubilation, but today he shrugs off the notion that his fierce hit was anything extraordinary. "It was a lone-star tackle," he said. "Someone else made the initial hit. But it felt super."

Goslin's involvement with sports continued after graduation, even if his participation did not. He worked at radio and television stations in Harrisburg—current KDKA talk-show hosts Fred Honsberger and Mike Pintek were coworkers at WKBO-AM in the state capital—and in the Tidewater area of Virginia.

Goslin returned to Western Pennsylvania in 1981. Call it another example of irony, for Goose landed a job he didn't actively seek. In fact, the job seemed to seek him.

At the time, Goslin was serving as the color man on WYAH telecasts of Old Dominion University basketball. Prior to a Monarchs' game against Duquesne at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena, Goslin was reunited with Ray Goss, the Dukes' play-by-play man on KQV radio. Goss had been WDAD's station manager when Goslin worked there. There was, Goss said, a vacancy at KQV.

"I had heard rumors about the job being open," Goslin said. "But I'd been so busy, I never even applied. So I'm sitting there in the lunchroom with Ray before the game, and he says, 'You know, they haven't hired anyone yet. I'd really like you to get that job."

What occurred next convinced Goslin to apply. "I had car trouble," Goose said. "It was like someone wanted me to stay."



At work in the KDKA studio

And so he did. Goslin worked at KQV nearly three years before moving over to KDKA on December 19, 1983. That's when Goose really took flight. But even though his broadcasting career is soaring, does Goslin ever regret forsaking his dream of an opera career?

"I'm very much at peace with my decision," he said. "I have a very big like for music, but I have a total love for what I'm doing now."

Still involved with music, Goslin has performed in church productions and with Pittsburgh's River City Brass Band, directed by one of his former IUP instructors, Robert Bernat. But Goslin is best known for singing the national anthem at athletic events, a marriage of sorts between his two loves, music and sports. He has performed prior to Pirates, Steelers, and Penguins games and has even lent his vocal talents to pregame ceremonies at IUP football games.

While Goslin invariably receives a favorable response, nothing has matched the thunderous ovation that followed his rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" before a Steelers-Browns game at Three Rivers Stadium in 1984. The microphone gave out, so a quick-thinking stadium employee threw on a recorded version of the anthem while Goslin continued to sing into a dead mike.

"Usually they throw on someone like Robert Merrill," Goslin said. "This time, they threw on a tape of the Lettermen. The place went nuts. They loved it. I came off to the Cleveland side of the field, and [Browns' guard] Joe DeLamielleure was standing there in hysterics. He says, 'Hey, great job, Buddy. How'd you do it?' It was comic relief."

When he isn't singing the anthem, working in the studio, or attending sporting events, Goslin spends time with his wife, Shelley. How did they meet? How else? Shelley won a KDKA contest. The prize was a trip for two to Las Vegas to watch the Sugar Ray Leonard-Marvin Hagler fight. Shelley took her mother. Their escort? None other than Goose.

The Goslins were married May 27, 1989, despite Goose's discovery that Shelley's grandfather is Elmer "Tuggles" Gross, a Slippery Rock football star of the late thirties. You see, Slippery Rock conjures bitter memories for Goose.

He recalls when the Rockets upset IUP 23-21 at Miller Stadium in 1969, snapping the home team's fifteen-game regular-season winning streak. Given that Goslin was his school's most maniacal sports fan back then, he did not accept the setback graciously.

"I was so upset, I kicked the fence all the way out of the stadium," he said. "I did some damage to my tennis shoes. Then, twenty years later, I marry the granddaughter of one of Slippery Rock's all-time great backs."

It was just another strange twist in the life of Marv Goslin, whose past is dotted with intriguing ironies. But then, that's to be expected of a man who arrived at IUP with dreams of an opera career—and found an entirely different stage from which to perform.

Bob Fulton '75 is sports editor of the Indiana Gazette. *His story about the 1917 football team appeared in the fall-winter issue of* IUP Magazine.

When he moved over to KDKA in December, 1983, Goose really took flight. But even though his broadcasting career is soaring, does Goslin ever regret forsaking his dream of an opera career?



Three for three: *For Jill Wu, earning one master's degree isn't enough. In December, she earned her third from IUP, placing on her resume master's degrees in English, communications media, and most recently, elementary education. It isn't known if Wu holds the record for the most master's degrees from IUP, but* IUP Magazine *would appreciate hearing from readers on the subject. Wu, who now lives in Saratoga, Calif., says she plans to someday pursue a doctoral degree: "Really, life is a process of learning, isn't it?"*

Mascot, Nickname Deliberations

In the fall, President John Welty appointed a committee to study and make recommendations on the use of the nickname Indians and of the Indian as mascot. Composed of alumni, students, faculty members, and administrators, the committee is chaired by Steven Ender, assistant vice president of students affairs, and Larry Panaia '65, M'71, a member of the Alumni Association Executive Board.

Welty's appointment of the committee followed months of controversy that began in the summer of 1988, when administrators in the university's Division of Student Affairs decided to discontinue the use of the Indian mascot during sporting events. When students questioned the mascot's absence at football games, an inquiry was launched by the Student Congress, which referred the investigation to its Athletic Affairs Committee. As a result of the committee's findings, the Student Congress approved a recommendation in November, 1989, that the Indian mascot and nickname be discontinued.

In March, 1990, the Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate passed a motion "that an IUP mascot depicting or representing an American Indian not be reestablished and that the IUP nickname 'Indian' be discontinued." A month later, the Executive Board of the Alumni Association recommended continued use of the nickname and related symbols as part of the university's tradition.

In May, 1990, the university's Council of Trustees received a report from Welty in which he indicated that the Indian nickname for the athletic teams would continue in use but that the Indian mascot would not be used, because, in his judgment, "This use sterotypes a race of people." Welty also reported his intention to establish the committee chaired by Ender and Panaia.

The committee has been charged with reviewing the recommendations of the other university groups and with making a recommendation of its own regarding the Indian nickname. If the nickname is to be continued, the committee has been asked for recommendations regarding its proper use. If it is to be discontinued, committee members are charged with indicating whether or not a new nickname should be selected and how this should be accomplished. The committee is expected to complete its work by the end of the academic year.

Opportunities

Physics department and science division alumni are invited to submit their names for inclusion in a Registry of Physics Graduates to be compiled by the department. They can also receive a copy of the completed registry. Contact Barbara Beatty, Department of Physics, IUP, Weyandt Hall, Indiana, PA 15705; (412) 357-2370.

University honorary degree nominations for 1992 are invited and may be submitted to Diane Duntley, Chair, IUP Senate Academic Committee, 349 Sutton Hall, Indiana, PA 15705; (412) 357-3050.

Class Notes

20s

At a request for more news from the twenties, **Florence George '25** of Vandergrift, Pa., wrote to the magazine regarding **Mary Louise Sinclair Altmeyer '25.** Mary Lou, who lives in Kepple Plan, Pa., was featured in the *Kiski News* because one of her quilts won first place in needle work at the Vintage Craft and Gift Showcase.

Another Vandergrift resident, **Lucy Gilchrist Graham '26,** reports that she retired in 1959, after teaching for forty-nine years in the Leechburg School District. In her retirement years, Lucy has enjoyed crossword puzzles.

Ruth Wilson Jones '27, '32, served as an editor for *The History of Regent Square, Pittsburgh*, published in 1989. She lives in Pittsburgh with her husband, Robert. Ruth's daughter, Maggie Patterson, taught in the IUP journalism department during the late 1970s and early 1980s.

30s

In the fifteen years since she retired, **Helen Louise Duncan Benner '34** and her husband, Thomas, have visited nearly fifty countries. Helen, who lives in Ford City, Pa., had been a teacher for twenty-one years. She offers the following advice to fellow alumni: "Start traveling upon retirement."

40s

Last May, **Lucille Amond Dimit '45** retired from Pittsburgh's Kane Hospital, where she had been an occupational therapist. She lives in Bridgeville and is enjoying family, crafts, and traveling.

Lois Biss Jenkins '47, who is retired from the Franklin Area School District, toured Hawaii last summer with **Nancy Jacoby Sturgeon '87.** Lois lives in Utica, Pa.

At age seventy-five, **J.E. Sparks '47** is still writing and publishing his own reading and writing books. Through his company, Communications Associates, he does consulting work around the globe. He lives in Los Angeles.

After a six-city tour of the Soviet Union, travel consultant **Robert Cooper '48** escorted a group of fifty-one people for a theater tour of London. Robert also is music director of the Reading Civic Opera and chairperson of the Governor Mifflin Coalition of the Arts. He and his wife, Claire, live in Shillington, Pa.

50s

A participant in the Senior Olympics held at Shippensburg University, **Arthur Von '51** is a retired business teacher and lives in Hollidaysburg with his wife, Gladys. In 1989, he received an award for excellence in public relations from Pennsylvania Wing, the Civil Air Patrol.

Executive educator for the Pennsylvania Department of Education, **Clyde McGeary '54** recently earned two awards. The Pennsylvania Jewish Coalition has recognized him for the development of a curriculum guide on the Holocaust, and he received the 1990 President's Award for contributions to comprehensive health and physical education. He lives in Camp Hill with his wife, **Barbara Conner McGeary '54.**

60s

Thomas Petrore '60 has retired from the Ferndale Area School District after thirty-one years of service. He and his wife, Sue Ann, live in Johnstown. One of their sons is currently a senior at IUP, and another, **Anthony,** is a member of the Class of 1985.

In October, **Walt Banze '62** received word that he will be inducted into the Pennsylvania American Legion Sports Hall of Fame in August, 1991. Walt, who lives in Pittsburgh, coached the 1979 and 1980 Shaler Legion state championship baseball teams.

Coordinator of supervisory services at the Westmoreland Intermediate Unit in Greensburg, Pa., **Thomas Costello '62** has been elected an American Speech Language Hearing Association fellow, one of the association's highest awards recognizing professional or scientific achievement in speech pathology and audiology.



Roger Wentling '66

When Tropical Storm Marco whipped through Sarasota, Fla., in October, **Ken Rometo '62** remembered that he needed to send an update to *IUP Magazine.* Ken has been appointed chairperson of the educational leadership department, which is a part of the Graduate College of Education, at the University of Sarasota.

Rev. John Fletcher '63 and his wife, **Frances Armstrong Fletcher '64,** live in Sterling, Va. John, who received his master's degree from Capital Bible Seminary and his doctoral degree from Luther Rice Seminary, is pastor of Faith Bible Church. He serves on the boards of Washington Bible College and Capital Bible Seminary.

Scottsdale, Ariz., teacher **Vernon Reamer '63** and his wife, Rita, have adopted two boys from Guatemala. Vincent is nine years old, and Venancio is seven.

Gail Emanuel Flick '66 has retired from teaching sixth-grade math in the Blairsville-Saltsburg School District. Gail had taught elementary students



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French fortune: Fortune *magazine readers may recognize this cover, printed last August, but will they recognize the person? He's William Hoffman '60, the man Coca-Cola put in charge of turning around its French market because of his "think big" style. Now he's back at Coke's Atlanta headquarters as part of the company's European office. As Coke's Atlanta, Ga., bottler, Hoffman more than doubled per capita sales by working closely with retailers.*



Nursing noel: *Margie Berger Fassio '83 and Cindy Marcinik '87 were two of two hundred nursing alumni who sent ornaments for the Department of Nursing holiday tree in Johnson Hall. Requests for ornaments were sent to the department's 1,430 alumni, and graduates are still welcome to send a contribution to this new tradition. All of the ornaments have been stored and will be displayed during future holiday seasons.*

for twenty-four years and began her career in Penn Hills. She and her husband, Bob, live in Avonmore.

Freedom Area High School science teacher **Samuel Mitrovich '66,** who lives in Sewickley, Pa., earned a 1990 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the award is accompanied by a grant. Samuel's award brings the total of IUP alumni recipients of this prestigious award to at least six.

After a year's sabbatical leave, **Dennis Risher '66, M'70,** is back at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa. During his leave, Dennis studied math and computer education at the University of Iowa. He and his wife, Marilyn, live in Cuba City, Wis.

U.S. Army agronomist **Roger Wentling '66** is involved in a special seed-saving project. Roger preserves the seeds of "heirloom" plants to alleviate the extinction of plant gene pools. He is based at the Army's Picatinny Arsenal, N.J., Armament Research, Development, and Engineering Center.

Carol Naples '67 is chairperson of the theology department and freshman class adviser at Catholic Central High School in Steubenville, Ohio.

Marion Center resident **Anthony Nastase '68, M'69,** and his wife, Sandra Newell, have a two-and-a-half-year-old son, Samuel Alexander. Both Anthony and Sandra are professors in the IUP biology department.

Eileen Manspeaker Steinkraus '68, a science teacher in the Blair High School magnet program, participated last summer in an advanced astronomy program at the Harvard University-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. She lives in Bethesda, Md.

Los Angeles Police Department Detective **Jim Harriger '69** was promoted in July. A member of the department for eighteen years, he is assigned to the bunco forgery division. He lives in Lakewood, Calif., with his wife, Anna.

President of Stewart and Stewart, a propane balloon supplier, **Mark Stewart '68** has been listed in *Who's Who in the East* for his accomplishments in balloon decorating. His wife, **Judith Christie Stewart '69,** is an intermediate elementary learning support teacher for Moniteau School District. They live in Chicora, Pa., with their children, Andy and Elizabeth.

70s

Former claims manager **Pat Salstrom '70** has been named a vice president for Erie Insurance. He and his wife, **Sharon Immel Salstrom '69,** live in Washington, W.Va.

Included in the book *I Am a Teacher*, **Dolores Clougherty Suvak '70** and **Ronald Suvak '70** were the only Pennsylvania teachers quoted in the recent release. They live in Pittsburgh and teach in the Woodland Hills School District.



Mark Stramella '84, left, and John Drozd '76

Barbara Berkoff '71, who is a major in the Army Reserves, has been deployed for 180 days in support of Operation Desert Shield. As of January, her destination was unknown. In civilian life, Barbara, a registered dietitian, is a surveyor for the Pennsylvania Department of Health's long-term care division.

Pittsfield, Mass., resident **Marcia Igims Squire '71** is a first-grade teacher in the Central Berkshire Regional School District. She and her husband, Frederick, have two daughters, Maria and Christina.

Gaithersburg, Md., resident **Tony Bosnick '72** spoke at the 1990 summer

institute in Maryland and Ireland sponsored by the *Word Among Us*, a Catholic Bible study and guide to Christian life.

Head of molecular biology at Ohio University's Edison Animal Biotechnology Center, **Dr. John Kopchick '72, M'75,** leads a team of researchers who have produced a line of miniature mice by slightly altering a hormone. The research may provide a new tool for understanding the causes of giantism and dwarfism in all mammals. A story about other facets of John's research appeared in this magazine in 1987.

Scott Stoner '72 is the associate director of education at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Bill Carroll '73 and **Nancy Good Carroll '73** live in Sarasota, Fla., and have three children, Bill, Christie, and Beth.

In December, **Allan Ellstrom '73, M'77,** earned his master's degree in communications from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. His thesis was "A Survey of the Sources of Funding of Noncommercial Radio Stations."

Named the outstanding graduate student by the allied health department at Slippery Rock University, **Sylvia Shumaker Hughes '73** earned her master's degree in health science in August. She and her husband, Michael, live in Slippery Rock, and she is a home economics teacher in the Slippery Rock Area School District.

Deputy district director of the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole Special Intensive Drug Center, **Daniel Solla '73** was quoted in the November 29, 1990, issue of *Rolling Stone*, which featured an article on the use of phones and electronic ankle bracelets to ease prison overcrowding. Dan, who was honored by the Fraternal Order of Police in November for outstanding service in law enforcement, lives in Broad Axe, Pa., with his wife, Janice, and children, Steven and Michelle.

Diana Evans Stepplng '73 and her husband, Bob, have moved from Texas to Woodbine, Md. Diana is the community educator for the Carroll County Rape Crisis Center.

After serving as assistant coach for eight years, **Jim Zauzig '73** is completing his first year as head basketball coach at Juniata College. He lives in Huntingdon, Pa.

Carnegie Mellon University's director of financial aid, **Linda D'Amico Anderson '74, M'76** is the new president of the Northeast Association of Student Employment Administrators. She and her husband, William, and daughter, Alana, live in Gibsonia.

News was received from Pittsburgh City Councilman **Jack Wagner '74** that **Joseph Cali '74, M'77,** is the newest member of the Pittsburgh City School Board. Joseph, who is a Slippery Rock University safety administrator, lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, **Lisa Menchio Cali '77,** and their three children.

Since earning her master's degree in 1979 from IUP, **Betty Detwiler '74, M'79,** has traveled extensively on church-related trips to Honduras, Europe, Ecuador, and Canada. Betty has taught in the Bradford Area School District for twelve years and is currently on sabbatical to finish an additional master's degree from Clarion University.

Deborah Fleming '74 has been promoted to principal planner in the advance research section of the Metropolitan Planning Commission of Nashville, Tenn.

Last August, **Ted Nichols '74** earned his doctoral degree in counseling and student personnel in higher education from the University of Georgia. He is assistant dean of arts and science at Lock Haven University and lives in Lock Haven with his wife, Judith.

Nancy Zerfoss O'Neill '74 has been promoted to vice president of Engel and Tirak, Inc., an advertising and public relations agency. She and her husband, Jack, and son, Brady, live in Waterford, Pa.

After working as a mechanical contractor for another firm, **Robert Weaver '75** has opened his own firm, Potomac Mechanical Contractors, Inc. He lives in Darnestown, Md., with his wife, Betsy, and their three children.

Social worker **Marie Biller Battles '75** has been appointed executive director of Criss-Cross, Inc. She and her husband, Peter, and children, Emily and John, live in Bridgeport, W.Va.

Recently married, **Paul Cameron M'76** and **Lisa Mladenoff Cameron '81** live in Lititz, Pa. Paul is dean of student affairs at Thaddeus Stevens State Technological School in Lancaster, and Lisa is a self-employed CPA, pursuing her master's degree in taxation at Villanova Law School.



Easy Street: *These past and present IUP students have one thing in common: they live on the same street. The residents of the 1800-1900 block of Diane Merle Drive in North Huntingdon, Pa., got together for this shot. They are, from top left, Jerry Woodling '79, Colette Kliss Woodling '81, Jeff Peters '87, student Jeff Senley. From top right are Marsha Trembath Gass '77, Dominic Rossetti '69, and Cheryl Yaman Rossetti '69.*

The winner of the Tri-State Business Education Association Award, **Joanne Cecchi '76,** who teaches at Valley High School in New Kensington, is president-elect of the Pennsylvania Business Education Association for 1991.

An epidemiology and public health research associate at Yale University, **Dr. Bernie Devlin '76** recently collaborated with colleagues on a project that supports the validity of DNA fingerprinting. An article about the research appeared in the *Journal of Science*.

The remote Yongin, Korea, Army base, with fewer than a hundred American personnel, recently was home to two IUP alumni. **Maj. John Drozd '76** and **Sgt. Mark Stramella '84** were able to share IUP football victories through the Pacific edition of *Stars and Stripes*. John, who has served as operations chief for the Combat Support Coordination Team supporting the Republic of Korea Army, will transfer in April to Fort Drum, N.Y., with his wife, **Karen Kulik Drozd '77,** and his daughters,

Retired Faculty Spotlight

by S. Trevor Hadley '37

The Retired Faculty Spotlight is on **I. Leonard Stright**. Ike, as he was known to everyone, was born in Mercer County. He earned his bachelor's degree at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., in 1935 and was granted his master's degree at the same institution in 1938. Later, Ike earned his Ph.D. at Case Western University in Cleveland in 1946. He also did some postgraduate work at the University of Chicago in 1963 and was granted an LL.D. degree by Allegheny College in 1978.

Ike started his professional career in education as a high school mathematics teacher. After seven years in secondary education, Ike served five years as a mathematics professor at Baldwin Wallace College and Northern Michigan University.

In 1947, Ike came to Indiana as a professor and spent twenty-five years as a highly respected mathematics teacher and administrator.

Ike married Virginia Minser in 1940. "Ginny" earned two degrees at IUP, a B.S. in 1936 and an M.Ed. in 1960. Ike and Ginny are the parents of three children: Suzanne York, Robert, and the late William.

Ike helped to initiate the Community College Study Program in 1952 and served as its director for ten years. This program opened up the resources of the university to members of the community who were not interested in studying for a degree but who wanted to further their skills or enrich their lives.

Ike served as secretary for the Central-Western Education Conference from 1954 to 1964 and was a member of Graduate Studies Committee which helped to design and initiate the first graduate studies program offered at IUP. Ike served as dean of the Graduate School at IUP from 1957 to 1971.



Barry Zacher

Ike Stright

After retiring from IUP, Ike spent seven years as academic vice president of Ohio Northern University and later served as an adjunct professor of mathematics at Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Messiah colleges.

During his professional career, Ike contributed many articles on mathematics to professional journals. He has been chosen for two honors since his retirement. A building constructed at IUP, which houses the Graduate School and the mathematics and computer science departments, bears his name. In 1984, Ike was awarded the Hall of Fame Award by the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Ike's career in education has been rewarding. He has been repeatedly recognized as a great teacher and an excellent administrator.

Ike always speaks fondly of the happy memories he has of IUP and of events in Indiana. He and Ginny now make their home at Willow Valley Lakes Manor, a retirement community. Their address is 300 Willow Valley Lakes Drive, C-224, Willow Street, PA 17584. They would be happy to hear from former colleagues and students.

Susan, Kari, and Nicole. Mark, who served as an intelligence analyst, is now studying for his master's degree at IUP and will later accept a commission as a lieutenant in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard.

Musician **Gene Lamendola '76** received his certificate of educational administration in 1989. He teaches in the North Babylon Union Free School District, and he and his wife, Jeanne, and daughter, Dana, live in Riverhead, N.Y.

Penn State Fayette Campus administrator **Ted Mellors '76** was honored by Penn State with an administrative excellence award, and he is listed in the 1990-91 *Who's Who in American Nursing* as a nursing educator. Ted and his wife, Denise, live in Scottdale with their twin sons, Todd and Ted. Readers may recognize the twins, who appeared in the Thrift Drug "little shavers" commercials.

Applied Ergonomics Technology, Inc., president **Dave Ridyard '76** lives in Jenkintown, Pa., with his wife, Susan, and children, Ellen and Alex. Dave's company is an ergonomics and industrial hygiene consulting firm.

Andrea Riggs '76 is an occupational safety and health specialist at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in San Diego.

Safety manager **Thomas Grego '78** recently began a new position at Becton-Dickinson. He and his wife, **Christine Clark Grego '78,** live in Chester, N.J., with their son, Tony Nicholas.

In September, after a transfer from Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii to Torrejon Air Force Base in Spain, **Maj. Jim Haas '78** was deployed to Incirlik, Turkey, under Operation Desert Shield. He works with the F-111 aircrafts in that region.

After seven years as entertainment editor of the *Riverside Press Enterprise*, **Doug List '78** has joined the *Los Angeles Times* as a copy editor. He lives in Riverside.

Transferred to the Columbus area, **Judy Peterson Nodjak '78** has been promoted to vice president and controller of Dequssa Corporation. She and her husband, Paul, live in Dublin, Ohio, with their new son, Michael.

Mark Shuster '78 is the associate director of residence life at Kutztown University of Pennsylvania.

Certified public accountant **Richard Pacella '78** has been named head of

the tax department of Grant Thornton in Pittsburgh.

Attending public administration classes at SUNY-Albany, **Joe Castellani '79** directs a weatherization program for low-income residents in Troy, N.Y. He and his wife, Vicky, live in Albany.

Charles McConegly '79 has been promoted to merchandise manager at K-Mart. He lives in Clifton Park, N.Y.

Financial services vice president for MNC Leasing, **Lou Vigliotti '79** lives in Bel Air, Md., with his wife, Denise, and children, John and Jaime Lynn.

80s

A new job in sales with Tenneco Packaging Corporation of America has taken **David Cerilli '80** to Bridgeport, Conn.

Due to return to the United States sometime in 1991, **Michael Ferraro '80** has been in Melbourne, Australia, since last June establishing an Asia/Pacific office for Innovative Systems, Inc., of Pittsburgh.

Recently married, **Jack Kogut '80** and his wife, Lisa, live in Katy, Tex. Jack is senior safety engineer for Amoco Production Company.

A mainframe technician for the *New Jersey Journal of Commerce*, **Michael Kucynda '80** lives in West Easton, Pa., and is enrolled in the graduate school at Moravian College. Michael served as a captain in the U.S. Army for eight years and had been stationed at the Czechoslovakian border as a company commander for three years. He has two daughters, Brandi and Sheri.

On September 1, the Pittsburgh CPA firm Brackin Kinol & Sharie became Brackin Kinol Sharie & Leyh, as in **Charles Leyh '80.** A Delmont resident, Charles became the fourth partner in the firm after working as tax manager of Edwards, Leap, Sauer & Thompson.

Barbara Dille Marcellus '80, her husband, Robert, and daughter, Lisa Anne, have moved to Iceland, where Robert has been stationed with the Air Force.

The new youth ministry director for the Columbus Diocese of the Catholic Church, **Greg ("Dobie") Moser '80** lives in Columbus, Ohio, with his wife, **Lisa Serra Moser '80,** and their three children.

Artist **Jim Moss '80** showed his work at Four Philadelphia Painters, an exhibit sponsored by the Philadelphia Art Alliance Gallery in January and February.

Southern New Jersey regional security manager for Security Operation Systems, **Joe Muldowney '80** lives in Voorhees, N.J.

Dover, Pa., resident **Ellen O'Connor '80** is the new community services manager of the York County Solid Waste and Refuse Authority.

Lisa Mujwit Signore '80 lives in Beaver Falls and is human resources director of Passavant Memorial Homes. She has two children, Abigail and Mario.

After completing the design, development, and implementation of the CIA's DO Computer Graphics Lab, **Manny Simantiras '80** has become director of the CIA's DO Information Center. He also teaches computer graphics at Hood College, where he earned his master's degree. He and his wife, Demetria, live in Gaithersburg, Md.

Project manager for ComSource Independent Foodservice Companies, **Thomas Smouse '80** recently was awarded the company's Key Employee Award. Responsible for the development of new refrigerated and dairy products, he lives in Marietta, Ga.

Associated with Lincoln National Life Insurance Company in Ft. Wayne, Ind., **David Bowen M'81** has been named a company assistant vice president.

Beth Porter Clark '81, her husband, Kevin, and their son, Andrew, have moved to Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Data General software engineer **William Crosmun '81**, who lives in Durham, N.C., earned his master's degree from Clemson University in 1989.

Employed by Marriott Corporation, **Lillian Garcia '81** is director of dietary services at Sewickley Valley Hospital. She lives in Cranberry, Pa.

Area sales manager for Pepperidge Farm, Inc., **David Lutz '81** lives in Baltimore with his wife, **Grace Hoskins Lutz '82,** and their two sons.

Last May was quite busy for **Lynn DeCristofano McKee '81,** who gave birth to a son and earned her master's degree in counseling from West Virginia University. Lynn, her husband, Andrew, and new son, Caleb, moved in August to Mt. Jackson, Va., where Lynn is a counselor in the Shenandoah County Public Schools.



The new corporate safety manager for Lithonia Lighting in Conyers, Ga., **James Mercurio '81** recently authored a chapter in an industrial ergonomics handbook.

The new director of major gifts for the Federation of Jewish Agencies, **Barry Rudel '81** lives in Philadelphia.

Employed by Cleartel Communications, **Brian Gentz '82** is the Washington, D.C., company's new senior accountant. He lives in Gaithersburg, Md., with his wife, Molly, and daughter, Hannah.

Jim Devlin '82 is student media business manager at the University of Cincinnati, and **Maggie Meinert Devlin '86** is diningroom supervisor at Wellspring Health Center. They live in Ft. Thomas, Ky., and have two children, Katie and Cobb.

Living in the home they built in Nazareth, Pa., last spring, **Laraine Baggest Kossis '82** and her husband, Stratos, have two children, three-year-old

Alumni Weekend watercolors: *Alumni who plan to attend Alumni Reunion Weekend June 14-16 won't want to miss the exhibit in the University Museum. Avonelle Whitacre '51, known to her classmates as "Ackie," will exhibit more than thirty of her watercolor paintings, including some that feature Indiana County and campus landmarks. Whitacre, who is retired from teaching in the Carlisle, Pa., area, says that watercolors appeal to her "because the colors are crisper, cleaner, brighter." The exhibit, brought to campus in conjunction with the forty-year reunion of the Class of 1951, will remain on display until July 28. For information about other Alumni Reunion Weekend events, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at (412) 357-7942 or (800) 937-2487.*



Salute to Teaching: *More than a hundred teachers were honored for contributions to their professions by Salute to Teaching, an event funded by the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching, which is an initiative of the State System of Higher Education. Coordinated by IUP administrators and faculty members from the College of Education, the School of Continuing Education, and the Office of Institutional Advancement, Salute to Teaching was held in October in Harrisburg. The honored teachers posed on steps inside the Capitol building.*

Nicholas and year-old Christina.

Brenda Papincsk Loren '82, a psychology department faculty member at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, lives in Wilmington with her husband, Richard.

In July, **Deborah Yohe McMorran '82** moved to Brewer, Maine, with her husband, Carl, and daughter, Johanna. She hopes to return to graduate school next year to earn a Master of Social Work degree.

Promoted to detective in the City of Phoenix's assaults division, **Donald Newcomer '82** lives in Glendale, Ariz., with his wife, Susan, and daughters, Miranda and Kristen Reye.

Columbus, Ohio, residents **Donna Perrine Perry '82** and **Tom Perry '83** have a son, Christopher. Donna is an attorney with the Franklin County Court of Appeals, and Tom is a product design analyst for DISCorp.

Anita Kilnedinst Richardson '82, who is a consumer safety officer for the Food and Drug Administration, earned her master's degree from Johns Hopkins University. She lives in Baltimore.

In 1990, **David Roberts D'82** published two books, developed three pieces of educational software, and made four presentations at professional meetings. He is director of writing programs at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala.

On December 27, 1988, **Linda Soergel Sakaluk '82** and her husband, David, became the parents of a true IUP legacy. The grandparents of Michael David Sakaluk are **Walter Sakaluk '50, Clara Jo Colalanni Sakaluk '52, Betty Soergel '77,** and IUP management/marketing instructor Bob Soergel. Linda, David, and their son live in Imperial, Pa.

After finishing his Ph.D. at Ohio State University, **Willy Taylor '82** is a biology professor at the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire, where he lives with his wife, Robin.

A nurse at Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis, **Karen Boscher Whisler '82** lives in Carmel, Ind., with her husband, Tom, and daughters, Lauren and Lindsay.

Residing in London, **Brett Barndt '83** is working for the European marketing unit of Citibank's Financial Institutions Group. He spent his Christmas holiday in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

University of Mississippi teaching assistant **Kimberly Benson '83** recently passed her written and oral comprehensive exams. She is working toward a Ph.D. in pharmacology and lives in Oxford.

Brian Coon '83 graduated from Daemen College with a degree in physical therapy and is working at St. Vincent Hospital in Erie.

Alan Hicks '83 has started his own catering business, which includes gourmet delicatessens called Peppercorn's and the Butcher, the Baker, and the Candlestick Maker. **Faith Wingerd Hicks '83** is a pediatric dietitian at Maryland Medical Center and food and nutrition writer for *Maryland Family Magazine*. Faith and Alan live in Jessup, Md., with their daughter, Amanda.

Wedding attendants for **Maggie Moran Hunkele '83** and her husband, Kurt, were **Beth Glenn Heroux '83, Maureen Moran '84,** and **Elaine Hunkele '90.** The Hunkeles live in Bridgewater, N.J.

J.C. Penney Company senior auditor **Mike Joyce '83** lives in Plano, Tex., with his wife, Mary.

Employed by Marriott Corporation, **Louise Cullen MacKenzie '83** is food service director at Holton Arms School. She and her husband, David, and son, Sean, live in Poolesville, Md.

Certified safety professional **Mark Magill '83, M'88,** is the new domestic and international safety manager for Gates Rubber Company in Denver, Colo. In November, *Professional Safety* magazine published one of Mark's articles.

Kim Johnston Nelson '83 is assistant intake supervisor of the Dauphin County Juvenile Probation Office, and **James Nelson '84** is a Susquehanna Township policeman. They live in Marysville, Pa.

Michael Ritchie '83 was promoted to manager of Price Waterhouse's management consulting services group. He lives in a home he recently built in Sacramento, Calif.

Sales manager for Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages, **Bret Shugarts '83** lives in Keller, Tex., with his wife, Donna, and son, J.B.

David Smith '83 and **Juliana Catalino Smith '84** live in Omaha, Neb. David is the band teacher in the Louisville School District, and Juliana has resigned as music teacher at Father Flanagan's Boys Town to care for their daughter, Kaitlyn.

Now a full-time mom, **Laurey Phillips Sperring '83** lives in League City, Tex., with her husband, Jeff, and daughters, Baylea and Raleigh.

Engaged to be married in October, 1991, **Dave Yelen '83** is district train-

ing coordinator for Hechinger Company and lives in Pittsburgh.

The new victim/witness program coordinator with the Women's Resource Center in Radford, Va., **Judith Lepley Brant '84** lives in Dublin, Va., with her husband, David, and year-old daughter, Maggie.

Susan Burkhart '84 is an athletic trainer/massage therapist at Holy Redeemer Hospital sports medicine center. She lives in Morrisville, Pa.

Jerry Clark '84, who lives in Pittsburgh, has been appointed assistant vice president of asset and liability management at Pittsburgh National Bank.

George Washington University graduate student **Debra Coldsmith '84** is pursuing a master's degree in transitional education. She lives in Fairfax, Va.

Leon MacMullen '84 is the public relations officer for Westfield Realty in Arlington, Va.

Georgetown University endowment accountant **Linda Druzinsky Davidson '84** lives in Arlington, Va., with her husband, Jeff. **Kathy Judge '84** and **Debbie Hassinger Madia '84** participated in the Davidsons' wedding last June.

U.S. Postal Service employee **Kellie Badger Feola '84** works at the Beaver Falls post office. She and her husband, Bob, live in Rochester, Pa.

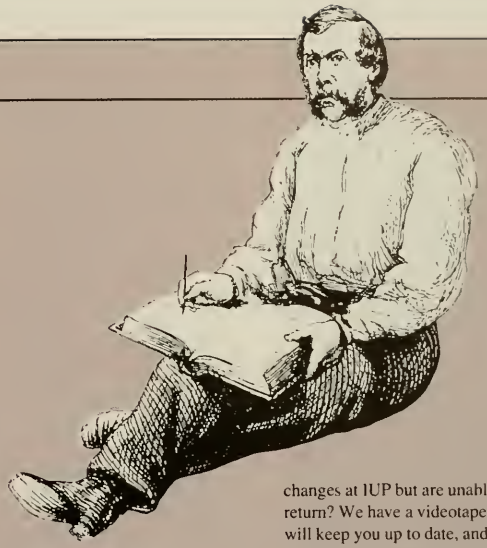
Promoted to claims supervisor at State Farm Insurance, **Ken Firth '84** lives in a new home in Ridley Township, Pa., with his wife, Joy, and daughter, Lauren.

Karen Hartzfield '84 is a foster care specialist at Buckhorn Children's Center in Buckhorn, Ky.

Group 1 Software employee **Dayle Hodge '84** recently discovered that one of his new colleagues is **Delaine Smith '89.** Dayle lives in Columbia, Md., with his wife, **Tammy Shouppe Hodge '89,** and their new daughter, Erin Casey.

In 1988, **Michael Laurent '84** and his wife, **Cathy Geracia Laurent '82** moved to Charlotte, N.C. Michael is controller for Material Handling Institute. They have three children, Kristin, David, and Ryan.

Dear Alumni,



In my last column, I mentioned that you, the alumni of IUP, are the "product" by which the university gains its reputation of national prominence. While writing that column, I tried to think of a catchy phrase such as the statements many companies use to describe their reason for being. I suspect that many of you will recognize the following phrases:

Progress is our most important product.

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We're looking for a few good men.

Quality is job one.

What does any of this have to do with IUP? Well, I'm looking for a slogan for the IUP Alumni Association. Here are a few that came to mind, but I'm sure you can improve on them:

We bring quality education to Pennsylvania.

We don't make the brain; we make it smarter.

We export thinkers.

Please help me come up with a short, catchy slogan for IUP. The winning entry will receive a twenty-five-dollar gift certificate for use in the IUP gift shop. This contest will remain open until we have a winner, so test your creativity. Send your entry to IUP, Breezedale, Indiana, PA 15705. If you have access to a fax machine, our fax number is (412) 357-7926. Please use this same fax number if you would like to send us a change of address or any other IUP-related information.

Regarding the IUP checks I mentioned in my column in the Summer, 1990, edition of *IUP Magazine*, the checks are available only from Deluxe Check Printers, so if your bank uses another check printing company and you would like to use the IUP checks, please let me know which company your bank uses, and I will see if that company will produce the checks.

Have you ever wondered how an alumnus or alumna can be nominated for distinguished alumni recognition? We now have an official form we will send upon request. After the person who is nominating an individual fills out the form and returns it to the alumni office, the awards committee, consisting of a panel of five alumni appointed by the alumni association executive board, evaluates the data. A nomination must be received by January 1 of the year of the presentation of the award, so if you know of an alumnus (male) or alumna (female) you think deserves special recognition for his or her accomplishments in a profession and service, please give us a call at (800) 937-2487 and we will be happy to provide you with all the information. Keep in mind, the distinguished alumni award is the highest recognition the university gives to its alumni, so there is much information *required* before the committee will consider a candidate. The form is three pages long. It is not too early to start working on this for 1992. "We are looking for a few good alumni."

Would you like to see the changes at IUP but are unable to return? We have a videotape that will keep you up to date, and it's yours to borrow just for the cost of shipping and handling. Just call or write and we will put the twenty-minute tape in the mail as soon as possible. We're certain you will enjoy it.

Two important events to mark on your calendar are fast approaching. **Alumni Reunion Weekend will be held June 14-16**, and **Homecoming Weekend will be held October 11-13**.

Finally, just a brief anecdote about the IUP Marching Band. As you may have discovered, when you call the alumni office during regular business hours, the receptionist puts you on hold while she or he transfers the call to the party you have requested. While on hold, you hear a recording of the Marching Band with topical messages voiced over the music. Everyone seems to like the effect, and of course alumni recognize the band immediately. I have had only one comment concerning this feature—an alumna requested that we not have any voice messages while the band is playing "Amazing Grace." We are happy to report that we have corrected this "sin." Thanks for the suggestion.

Dwight Huster
Director, Alumni Affairs

Promoted to assistant human resource officer at Dauphin Deposit Bank, **Diedre Dowhower Lenker '84** lives in Harrisburg with her husband, Brook. Attendants at their September wedding included **Caroline Carter Smith '83** and **Kimberly Gribble Praniewicz '83.**

Gregory Richards '84 is the new credit collections supervisor at Clinical Pathology Facility in Pittsburgh.

Rob Sala '84 and **JoAnne Dombrowski Sala '85** live in Spotsylvania, Va., with their son, Ryan. Rob is maintenance manager for Hertz, and JoAnne teaches fourth grade in the Spotsylvania County Schools.

An Air Force systems analyst, **Capt. Edward Shock '84** has been deployed to Saudi Arabia from Panama City, Fla. He and his wife, Mary Ann, have a son, Emery.

Registered nurse **Barbara Tymchak '84** returned to IUP this fall to obtain teacher certification in elementary education.

Aliquippa, Pa., residents **Nancy Sebastian Veon '84** and **John Veon '85** were married in October. Nancy is a flight attendant for American Airlines, and John is a sales representative for Gooding Rubber.

Karen Cooper '85, who lives in Mitchellville, Md., has been promoted to HIV coordinator at the Cheverly Drug Abuse Treatment Clinic. She works as a liaison between drug clinic and other county and state agencies.

After earning his M.B.A. from Drexel University, **Matt Croas '85** was promoted to chief accountant of Glenmede Corporation. His wife, **Cherie Toth Croas '85,** is in a new position at Provident Bank's internal audit department. Matt and Cherie live in Warrington, Pa.

Supervisor and senior child care worker at Kiva House, **Cynthia Nicewonger Frey '85** is studying for a degree in human services. She and her husband, John, and son, Douglas, live in Annapolis, Md.

Sandra Hardesty '85 and **Bruce Rende '85** are planning a May wedding. Sandra is an automations adviser for USAir, and Bruce is a lawyer practicing with Robb, Leonard, and Mulvihill in Pittsburgh.

Recently married, **Sheri Minkoff Katz '85** lives in Pittsburgh with her husband, Marc. She is an alumni relations assistant at the University of Pittsburgh.

Fourth-year pharmacy student **Jana Leone LaRose '85** attends the University of Colorado at Boulder. She and her husband, John, live in Westminster and have two children, Tabitha and David.

In June, **Constance Linn '85** and **Lawrence Lesnack '86** graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Bob Stewart '85 was promoted to audit manager with Deloitte and Touche. His wife, **Sandra Smith Stewart '86** works for Grant Thornton. They live in Mars, Pa.

When **Ann Schafer Wilson '85** married her husband, Michael, **Jane Janson Matthews '85** and **Marcia Ingram Kemerer '85** were attendants. The Wilsons live in Denton, Md.

Pediatric nurse practitioner **Robbin Houston Yothers '85** works at Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic in Pittsburgh. She lives in North Huntingdon with her husband, Gregory, and son, Mitchell Patrick.

A new job has taken **Jim Angelo '88, M'89,** his wife, Linda, and son, Vincie, to Girard, Pa., where Jim is a health and physical education teacher in the Girard School District. He recently was named to IUP's All University and All Eighties football teams, which were created in honor of the IUP's twenty-fifth anniversary of university status.

Unisys programmer analyst **Kevin Buck '86,** who lives in Langhorne, Pa., with his wife, Peggy, is currently working on NEXRAD, the next generation weather radar system. Several IUP alumni attended the Bucks' recent wedding: **Chris Edwards '86, Wayne Pridgin '85,** and **Kim Tembur '90.**

Carolyn Kirkpatrick Davis '86 is the secretary to the director of housing and residence life at IUP and lives in Homer City with her husband, Daniel.

LEAF, Inc., production supervisor **Ken Davis '86** lives in Allison Park, Pa., with his wife, Michele. Attendants at their April wedding were **Susan Murphy '85, Mark Davis '88,** and **Pat Carfagna '86.**

A computer graphics specialist for Unisys, **Dana Zanchi Foster '86** designs briefings for the Coast Guard. Several of her briefings have gone to Congress, and one appeared on the front page of *Government Computer News.* Dana lives in Alexandria, Va., with her husband, Rex.

Promoted to plant supervisor at Atochem North America, **Ron Kirkland '86** is responsible for wet blends production in the Cornwells Heights, Pa., plant. He lives in Bensalem with his wife, **Debbie Meintel Kirkland '85,** who is a sales/production assistant for Moore Response Marketing Services.

Matthew Kociola '86 and **Teresa DePaolantonio-Kociola '90** live in Somerset, Pa. Attendants at their recent wedding were **Amy Kozar '90, Mary Margaret Ryan '90, Gina Guzzi '90, Christy Hood '89, Craig Galic '87, Scott Leah '86, Skip Cook '87,** and **Don Gruesu '87.**

Married in 1989, **Craig Kologie '86** and **Carla Panaia Kologie '88** live in Revere, Pa. Craig is director of community planning services for Tatman and Lee Associates Consulting Engineers in Doylestown, and Carla is pursuing her master's degree in education from East Stroudsburg University. **James McCarthy '86, Bryan Swistock '86,** and **Sharon Marloff '88** were part of their wedding party.

At the recent wedding of **Scott Laird '86** and **Barbra Smergalski '87,** the following alumni were attendants: **Joan Smergalski Rhodes '82, Jeffrey Remington '86, Anthony Sottile '87, Deborah Bishof Calabrese '87, Lesley Holton '87, Greg Steve '88, Stephanie Laird '90,** and **Mary Ellen Smergalski '90.**

In Mountain View, Calif., **Kwang Liew '86** has started his own communications firm, Draper and Liew, Inc., which specializes in graphic and advertising design, direct mail, and illustration.

Therapeutic dietitian **Kimberly Cree Mentzer '88** has completed a three-year preplanned experience program toward becoming a registered dietitian. She works at Harrisburg Hospital and lives in Shiremanstown with her husband, Brian, and son, Ryan.

1st. Lt. Randy Readshaw '86 was deployed to Saudi Arabia in September from Ft. Campbell, Ky. His wife,

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Rhonda Aulenbach Readshaw '88, is an education program specialist for the Army.

Systems analyst for E.I. duPont de Nemours and Company, **Steven Satchell '86** is a diagnostics information resources liaison. He lives in Wilmington, Del.

Attendants in the recent wedding of **Patty Kaczynski Scott '86** and her husband, Brad, were **Chrissy Scott '88, Jodi Zangrilli '88,** and **Lynn Wendell '88.** The Scotts live in Houston, Pa.

Brendan Sheehan '86 and **Joanne Steighner Sheehan '87** wrote to *IUP Magazine* in January to report that Joanne had given birth to their second child, a son, in August. Brendan, who will become a captain in the U.S. Army in March, was to be sent to Germany, then deployed to Saudi Arabia.

Meadville, Pa., resident **Scot Watkins '86** is the new assistant director of security and safety at Allegheny College.

Last November, **Doreen Weinberger '88** and her husband, Dennis Seamon, bought a house in Library, Pa. They have a year-old son, Zachary. Doreen is a programmer/analyst for Mellon Bank.

An advocate for the Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association, **Phillip Bongiorno '87,** who lives in Philadelphia, has received two awards. He was the recipient of the legion of honor award from the Chapel of the Four Chaplains and a community service award from Resources for Living Independently.

Kevin Bunton '87 and **Jennifer Russell Bunton '88** live in Pittsburgh. Kevin is store operations manager for the Kobacker Company, and Jennifer is an accountant for Chicago Title Insurance.

Communications coordinator for the Make-a-Wish Foundation of Western Pennsylvania, **Marianne Kuenzig '87** received the 1990 Renaissance Award as outstanding young professional from the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Dess Alyene Bell Ralston '87 teaches art to students in four elementary schools in Banning, Calif.

A new job as executive director of Bethel Park Public Access Television has brought **Bryan Rudolph '87** back to Pittsburgh from Steubenville, Ohio.

After earning her master's degree in operations research at Clemson University, **Karen Ashby '88,** who lives in Leechburg, is teaching in the IUP mathematics department.

Brenda Miller Fennell '88 is a clinic assistant for Family Health Council and lives in Chicora, Pa., with her husband, John. Attendants at their wedding last year were **Karen Hite '88** and **Sue Browning '88.**

The new director of Building Blocks Early Learning Center, **Shari Fisher '88** lives in Pittsburgh.

Chemical Waste Management, Inc., recently promoted **Julie Franceschini '88** to eastern region proposal manager of its technical services division. Julie lives in Roselle, N.J.

Rodney George '88, a York, Pa., police officer, is engaged to **Danielle Barone '90,** who teaches Spanish at Dover Area High School. The couple is planning a July wedding.

Promoted to weekend evening news director at WNEP-TV in Moosic, Pa., **Frank Gerardi '88** lives in Goulsboro. During the week, he works in production.

When Erie residents **Wahnetah Greene Hatheway '88** and her husband, Donald, were married in November, **Tracy Bostard Lusk '88** and **Laura Fuhrman '88** were attendants.

The newsletter editor for the Nurses Association of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, **Connie Schafer Helmlinger '88** lives in Fairfax, Va., with her husband, John. **Diane Gerwig '88** was maid of honor at their September wedding.

At the wedding of **Julie Paserba '88** and **Roy Lampe '88, Leanne O'Donnell '88, Matt Bannon '88, Rich Vermeulin '88, Scott Mahkovec '88,** and **Brad Moyer '88** were attendants.

U.S. Army **1st. Lt. Duncan MacMullen '88** is stationed in Heilbron, Germany.

Terri Mariani '88 is a programmer/analyst for Scripps Howard in Cincinnati.

A case manager for Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital Home Health, **JoAnn Boyle Phillbin '88,** who lives in Johnstown with her husband, John, has received certification in diabetic education.

While working as a mainframe operator at Innovative Systems, **Charles Shardong '88** is studying for an M.B.A. in computer science at the University of Pittsburgh. He and his wife, Lynn, and daughter, Alyssa, live in Pittsburgh.

Certified public accountant **Greg Steve '88** is attending the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Business. His wife, **Gina Gover Steve '88** is a research specialist at Pitt's School of Medicine.

PBS producer liaison **Eugene Wooden '88** currently works on the PBS program "A Walk through Young Adulthood." He attends Howard University and lives in Washington, D.C.

When Pittsburgh resident **Julie Pazman Wright '88** married, her husband, Douglas, **Laura Demyanek Pulte '85** was matron of honor.

Personnel staffing specialist for the U.S. Department of the Treasury's financial management service, **Carla Caimi '89** lives in Arlington, Va.

90s

Sewickley, Pa., resident **Karen Aigner '90** teaches second grade at Avonworth Elementary School.

Jennifer Berman '90 is an assistant account executive for DDF&M, a Pittsburgh public relations firm.

A fourth-grade teacher at Hickory Elementary School in Williamsport, Md., **Elaine Chilson '90** lives in Hagerstown.

Susan Hoffner '90 is an editor for FDR Publications in Allentown. She lives in Bethlehem.

The new assistant director of housing and residence life at Elizabethtown College, **LeeAnn Schlemmer M'90** resides on the campus to fulfill additional duties of director of two residence halls.



Exchange and return: *Last fall, IUP's first exchange student returned to campus. Ingrid Paust-Andersen Stubberud, who studied art at Indiana State Teachers College during the 1949-50 school year, visited the Indiana home of retired IUP art professor Robert Seelhorst '50. Stubberud participated in the exchange after graduating from the University of Oslo and later worked for the Royal Norwegian Department of Education. This was her first trip to the United States since her exchange, but she has had contact with the Seelhorsts over the last forty years. "It was an interesting and exciting year for me, quite special," she recalled of her exchange. "Norway had, of course, been occupied by the Germans during the war. Everything was scarce. It was overwhelming to come here, where so many material items were available."*

Births

70s

To **Joe Casillo '71** and his wife, Wendy, a daughter, Margaret Louise, April 2, 1990. To **George Mihalcik '72** and his wife, Lisa, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, May 11, 1990. To **John Grumbine '73** and his wife, Donna, a daughter, Elaine Claretta, December 12, 1990. To **Deborah Stoerkel Hue '73** and her husband, **Kenneth '73,** a son, Jonathan Joseph, October 2, 1990. To **Sandra Pegg Posega '73** and her husband, Harry, a son, Jacob Martin, November 30, 1988. To **Linda Moore-Mack '75** and her husband, **Jeffrey Mack '79,** a daughter, Meghan Lou, October 30, 1990. To **Gene Lamendola '76** and his wife, Jeanne, a daughter, Dana, August 3, 1990. To **Donna Urchek Piper '76** and her husband, Roger, a daughter, Hannah Marie, October 23, 1989. To **Susan Wilson '76** and her husband, Richard Klein, a son, Benjamin Hunter, November 6, 1990. To **Janice Anderson '77** and her husband, David Kaplan, a son, Kevin, August 11, 1990. To **Rosemary Babish Batzel '77** and her husband, **William '80, M'81,** a son, Christopher Matthew, May 21, 1990. To **Christine Clark Grego '78** and her husband, **Thomas '78,** a son, Tony Nicholas, December 16, 1989. To **Barbara Miller Kress '78** and her husband, Edward, a son, Robert Michael, March 3, 1990. To **Judy Peterson Nodjak '78** and her husband, Paul, a son, Michael, November 23, 1990. To **Donna Petrone '78** and her husband, Philip Snyder, a son, Christopher, June 19, 1990. To **Carey Dahlin Sabo '78** and her husband, William, a daughter, Jenny AnnaMary, November 8, 1990. To **Penne Lazear Scheimer '78** and her husband, Craig, a son, Zachary, November 20, 1990. To **Dave Baker '79** and his wife, Darlene, a daughter, Julie Lynn, September 9, 1990. To **George Belles '79** and his wife, **Mary Lavra Belles '81,** a son, Matthew Glenn, October 19, 1990. To **Michele Curley Burns '79** and her husband, James, a son, Zachary Andrew, September 5, 1990. To **Sahid Dahabsu '79** and his wife, Debra, a daughter, Dana Leigh, October 12, 1990. To **Cynthia Lawrence Dell '79** and her husband, Ronald, a daughter, Deanna Jo, October 28, 1990. To **Lynne Leigh Greba '79** and her husband, Patrick, a daughter, Ashleigh Lynne, October 12, 1990. To **Suann Thorne Martell '79** and her husband, Raymond, a daughter, Jeanette Marie, February 1, 1990. To **Greg Thomas '79** and his wife, **Pat Nagy Thomas '80,** a son, Jake Patrick, November 28, 1990. To **Lou Vigliotti '79** and his wife, Denise, a daughter, Jaime Lynn, September 16, 1990.

80s

To **Jan Petrick Burke '80** and her husband, Steve, a son, Brian Edward, June 30, 1990. To **JoAnn Calafiore Doughty '80** and her husband, Daniel, a son, Sean Michael, October 6, 1990. To **Anne Adams Driscoll '80** and her husband, Mark, a daughter, Elaine Michele, June 22, 1990. To **Ted Galbraith '80** and his wife, **Carolyn Quinet Galbraith '82,** a daughter, Elaine Kathryn, October 29, 1990. To **Richie Hench '80** and his wife, Anne, a daughter, Stefanie Anne, October 31, 1990. To **Karen Murphy Howat '80** and her husband, **William '80,** a daughter, Abigail Paige, July 15, 1990. To **Karen Frishkorn Krueger '80** and her husband, **Keith '80,** a daughter, Samantha Rey, November 3, 1990. To **Barbara Dille Marcellus '80** and her husband, Robert, a daughter, Lisa Anne, July 3, 1990. To **Jan Seitz Molchany '80** and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Sara Lyn, June 7, 1990. To **Sharon Sabol-Rollo '80** and her husband, Christopher, a son, Thomas Christopher, January 20, 1987, and a son, James Timothy, May 27, 1990. To **Joel Chabon Swaithelm '80** and her husband, **Jake '80,** a daughter, Chelsea Anne, July 22, 1990. To **Amy Hoover Barret '81** and her husband, Lance, a daughter, Kelly Margaret, May 13, 1990. To **Dana Taddeo Belkot '81** and her husband, Kenwyn, a daughter, Holly Suzanne, November 24, 1990. To **Sally Maurer Capets '81** and her husband, **John '82,** a son, John Zachary, May 19, 1990. To **Carol**

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Bilger Cummings '81 and her husband, Kevin, a daughter, Caitlin Shea, October 12, 1990. To **Philip Henry '81, M'82,** and his wife, Sharon, a son, Philip Robert, November 26, 1990. To **Tina Stephens Herrmann '81** and her husband, William, a son, Stuart Anton, October 4, 1990. To **Terri Flaherty Hiestand '81** and her husband, Harry, a son, Michael, July 1, 1990. To **Julia Lipovich Koeneke '81** and her husband, **Richard '81,** triplets, Kaitlyn, Kara, and Joseph, July 6, 1990. To **Vera Roman Leonard '81** and her husband, Greg, a son, Benjamin Alan, May 15, 1990. To **David Lutz '81** and his wife, **Grace Hoskins Lutz '82,** a son, Stephen Michael, February 14, 1990. To **Carole Brown McArtney '81** and her husband, Jack, a son, Ian Evans, May 8, 1990. To **Lynn DeCristofano McKee '81** and her husband, Andrew, a son, Caleb Andrew, May 18, 1990. To **Susanne Love Zlogar '81** and her husband, **Al '81,** a son, Albert Joseph, March 9, 1990. To **Brian Bentz '82** and his wife, Molly, a daughter, Hannah Grace, August 29, 1990. To **Dennis Decker '82** and his wife, **Valerie Leichliter Decker '84,** a son, Nathan Joseph, September 25, 1990. To **Jim Devlin '82** and his wife, **Maggie Meinert Devlin '86,** a son, Cobb, May 27, 1990. To **Andrea Zulian Ellis '82, M'87,** and her husband, Michael, a son, Michael Aldo, August 31, 1989. To **Daniel Kuta '82** and his wife, **Joanne Stewart Kuta '83, '85,** a son, Anthony Joseph, November 12, 1990. To **Cathy Geracia Laurent '82** and her husband, **Michael '84,** a son, Ryan Michael, October 8, 1990. To **Mary Kay Woodard Lyddane '82** and her husband, Anthony, a daughter, Amy Carlisle, May 19, 1990. To **Deborah Yohe McMorran '82** and her husband, Carl, a daughter, Johanna Katerine, January 20, 1990. To **Janet Rishak Morris '82** and her husband, **Robert '82,** a daughter, Kelli Rae, July 25, 1990. To **Donald Newcomer '82** and his wife, Susan, a daughter, Kristen Reye, September 26, 1990. To **Katy Paschke Ondek '82** and her husband, **Thomas '82,** a son, Matthew Raymond, September 19, 1990. To **Deborah Schrock Pellman '82** and her husband, Mark, a son, Caleb Nathaniel, October 10, 1990. To **Virginia Blythe Rodgers '82** and her husband, Richard, a son, Benjamin Joseph, October 21, 1990. To **Henry Stypula '82** and his wife, Sandy, a son, Cameron Michael, December 4, 1989. To **Karen Boscher Whisler '82** and her husband, Tom, a daughter, Lindsay, September 11, 1988, and a daughter, Lauren, August 29, 1990. To **Michele Franks Barron '83** and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Kristin Elizabeth, July 15, 1990. To **Jane Minzenberg Battaglia '83** and her husband, David, a son, Anthony David, April 18, 1990. To **Mary Jo Brady '83** and her husband, Chelten Smith, a daughter, Molly Margaret, November 1, 1990. To **Dean Gilbert '83** and his wife, **Judith Piper Gilbert '84,** a son, Kyle Frederick, February 19, 1990. To **Patricia Krupski Golden '83** and her husband, Kevin, a daughter, Taylor Anne, November 17, 1990. To **Faith Wingerd Hicks '83** and her husband, **Alan '83,** a daughter, Amanda Bailey, August 31, 1990. To **Valerie McGrath Hoffman '83** and her husband, **Peter '83,** a daughter, Melanie Nicole, June 27, 1990. To **Michele Henderson Ledesma '83** and her husband, Rick, a daughter, Dominique Delia, November 15, 1990. To **Louise Cullen MacKenzie '83** and her husband, David, a son, Sean Michael, November 8, 1990. To **Michael Mitchell '83** and his wife, **Linda Stover Mitchell '84,** a son, Grant, May 11, 1990. To **Mary Polosky-Benvenuto '83** and her husband, Mark, a son, Christian, September 17, 1990. To **David Smith '83** and his wife, **Juliana Catalino Smith '84,** a daughter, Kaitlyn Marie, May 9, 1990. To **Laurey Phillips Sperring '83** and her husband, Jeff, a daughter, Raleigh Deanna, June 13, 1990. To **Mary Ann Baldi Berardino '84, M'86,** and her husband, **Donnie '85,** a daughter, Jenna Marie, February 19, 1990. To **Ken Firth '84** and his wife, Joy, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, November 25, 1989. To **Terri Flaherty Hiestand '84** and her husband, Harry, a son, Michael, July 1, 1990. To **Dayle Hodge '84** and his wife, **Tammy Schouppe Hodge '89,** a daughter, Erin Casey, April 12, 1990. To **Maureen Walter Kane '84** and her husband, Stephen, a son, James Isaac, July 31, 1990. To **Maureen Sattler List '84** and her husband, **Richard '84,** a daughter, Erica Marie, February 19, 1990. To **Timothy Miller '84** and his wife, Angela, a son, Eric, February 21, 1990. To **Diane Kirchner Nellis '84** and her husband, Bill, a daughter, Alison Diane, March 30, 1990. To **Fillisa Eleamos Rush '84** and her husband, Barry, a daughter, Debra Dianne, May 28, 1990. To **Romayne Rohaly Schwartzel M'84** and her husband, Paul, a daughter, Kirsten Helene, April 23, 1990.



To **Edward Shock '84** and his wife, Mary Ann, a son, Emery Edward, July 15, 1990. To **Jean Grego Shultz '84** and her husband, David, a son, Chad David, September 12, 1989. To **Pat Frantz Cercone '85** and her husband, Dominic, a son, Maxwell Louis, November 4, 1990. To **Barbara Ross Egler '85** and her husband, Thomas, a daughter, Laura Michelle, October 17, 1990. To **Kim Shank Hatch '85** and her husband, Steve, a son, Kyle MacLaren, November 15, 1990. To **Jana Leone LaRose '85** and her husband, John, a son, David Maxwell, February 20, 1990. To **Angie Markwood Logsdon '85** and her husband, **Les '85,** a daughter, Brittany Elizabeth, June 22, 1990. To **William Potts '85** and his wife, **Cynthia Cowan Potts '87,** a son, Christopher, July 30, 1989. To **Monica Smartz Vacar '85** and her husband, **Vaughn '85,** a son, Nicholas Joseph, September 1, 1990. To **Mary McGowan Weaver '85** and her husband, Paul, a son, Nicholas Maximillian, September 24, 1990. To **Sandra Ursinyi Yakim '85** and her husband, John, a daughter, Melissa Marie, September 26, 1990. To **Robbin Houston Yothers '85** and her husband, Gregory, a son, Mitchell Patrick, May 12, 1990. To **Kimberly Cree Mentzer '86** and her husband, Brian, a son, Ryan Andrew, November 2, 1990. To **Kristina Davis Bange '87** and her husband, Randy, a daughter, Stephanie Elaine, November 11, 1990. To **Krista Daugherty Barber '87** and her husband, David, a son, Taylor Andrew, June 11, 1990. To **Beth Ulicny Gazza '87** and her husband, **William '87,** a son, Jordan Louis, July 13, 1990. To **Thomas Lanni '87** and his wife, Debra, a daughter, Alicia Maria, September 4, 1990. To **Wanda Schlosser Pfahler '87** and her husband, Ray, a son, Joel Andrew, September 27, 1990. To **Kelli Belchier Servello '87** and her husband, Larry, a son, Julian Tyler, September 16, 1990. To **Charles Shardong '88** and his wife, Lynn, a daughter, Alyssa Louise, July 17, 1989.

90s

To **Renee Gault '90,** a daughter, Karyssa Rae, October 25, 1990.



Marriages

70s

Ronald Mitrik '74 to Candice Swedish, September 8, 1990. **Paul Cameron M'76** to **Lisa Mladenoff '81,** September 26, 1990. **Gene Lamendola '76** to Jeanne Lotardo, January 3, 1990. **David Phelps '76** to Nancy Rychlak, July 22, 1990. **Nancy Corrigan '79** to Jeffrey Briggs, November 3, 1990. **Holly Stewart '79** to **Glenn Belgay '80,** June 30, 1990.

80s

Kimberly Long '81 to **Bruce Palmiscno '82,** November 3, 1990. **Diane Berardelli '83** to Kent Gordon, July 28, 1990. **Brett Carruthers '83** to Lisa Paretto, November 10, 1990. **Kim Johnston '83** to **James Nelson '84,** October 7, 1989. **Mike Joyce '83** to Mary Powers, September 2, 1990. **Tina Sicher '83** to Bruce Twery, July 28, 1990. **Kellie Badger '84** to Bob Feola, October 20, 1990. **Susan Carns '84** to Jeff Cottongim, August 19, 1989. **Diedre Oowhower '84** to Brook Lenker, September 1, 1990. **Linda Druzisky '84** to Jeff Davidson, June 30, 1990. **Kimberly Hobson '84, M'85,** to Mark Granatire, July 21, 1990. **Kathleen Mallozzi '84** to Michael Curry, November 10, 1990. **Beth Miltenberger '84** to Jeffrey Berg, June 23, 1990. **Nancy Sebastian '84** to **John Veon '85,** October 6, 1990. **Kelley Tarasovich '84** to Michael Kabel, July 15, 1990. **Cathy Fleig '85** to Eric Gruss, September 15, 1990. **Margie Johnston '85** to Mark Miehl, September 8, 1990. **Sheri Minkoff '85** to Marc Katz, August 5, 1990. **Michael Penrod '85** to Mary Davis, November 24, 1990. **Ann Schafer '85** to Michael Wilson, October 6, 1990. **Robert Stewart '85** to **Sandra Smith '86,** September 29, 1990. **David VonKaenel '85** to **Kathleen Charleton '88,** October 30, 1990. **Kevin Buck '86** to Margaret Nelson, August 11, 1990. **Ken Davis '86** to Michele Wengert, April 14, 1990. **Patricia Kaczynski '86** to Brad Scott, November 17, 1990. **Matthew Kociola '86** to **Teresa DePaolantonio '90,** September 22, 1990. **Craig Kologie '86** to **Carla Panaia '88,** November 25, 1988. **Kevin Sumton '87** to **Jennifer Russell '89,** June 3, 1989. **Michael Gembarosky M'87** to Gerra Pierchalski, September 22, 1990. **Sandra Huskuflak '87** to **David Wolczko '88,** September 29, 1990. **Cathy MacFann '87** to Peter Chegini, July 14, 1990. **Mitchell McKahan '87** to Rita Ulrich, May 13, 1989. **Lisa Palamone '87** to Kevin Litzinger, July 28, 1990. **Scott Fullerton '88** to Julie Elebarger, August 14, 1989. **Gina Gover '88** to **Greg Steve '88,** October 27, 1990. **Wahnetah Greene '88** to Donald Hatheway, November 3, 1990. **Mark Hranicky '88** to **Amy Range '88,** September 29, 1990. **Roy Lampe '88** to **Julie Paserba '88,** September 22, 1990. **Brenda Miller '88** to Joseph Fennell, May 19, 1990. **Patrick Miller '88** to Barbara Moreau, October 21, 1989. **Julie Pazman '88** to Douglas Wright, March 23, 1991. **Connie Schafer '88** to John Helmlinger, September 29, 1990. **Karen Vassallo '88** to James Slusarick, July 8, 1989. **Renae Gordish '89** to **Greg McDermott '89,** December 30, 1989. **Susan Kranack '89** to Daniel Bruno, November 17, 1990. **Linda Winiarski '89** to Steve Hoover, November 10, 1990.

Deaths

1917: Minnie Weaver Berry

1920: Evelyn Ayers Byerley. **1921:** Ruth Brown Shafer. **1922:** Margaret Hughes Rowlands. **1923:** Thelma Sloan Hood. **1925:** Elsie Rolla. **1926:** Berneice Truxel. **1928:** Mary Hess Leech. **1929:** June Weamer Moses

1930: Mabel Morrow Fike. **1932:** Jerome Getty. **1933:** Dora Fockler Mann. **1934:** Anna Pharoah. **1938:** Robert Gessler. **1939:** Chester Singer

1940: Stewart Johnston. **1941:** Mary Winger Winsheimer. **1946:** James "J.O." Trainer. **1947:** Gene Schmucker

1957: Edna Thomas

1962: Richard Sasala. **1964:** Angeline Dublino Cestello. **1965:** Diane Tullius Spencer. **1968:** Bruce Kepple. **1962:** Yvonne Torzok

1976: Barbara Shaub Andrew

1982: John Chard. **1988:** Dianna Harshberger. **1989:** Joseph Campolong

Other Deaths

Margaret Bieghler, who taught in the foreign language department at IUP until her retirement in 1970, died on Christmas Day, 1990.

Dwight Sollberger, who came to Indiana in 1938 and taught at IUP until his retirement in 1970, died October 18, 1990. The recipient of a Ph.D. degree from Cornell, he served as a biology teacher, as chairman of the science department, and as coordinator of the science and mathematics departments during his long tenure at the university.

Identified

I was pleased to see the picture taken at the 1952 Sigma Phi Epsilon Christmas party in the last *IUP Magazine*. My wife, the former Betty Jean McCorkle, who was not a student at ISTC, is one of the unidentified party-goers. She is seated immediately in front of me. We are the fourth couple from the left.

Stephen Formento '55
Pittsburgh, Pa.

AIDS Awareness

Former Surgeon General of the United States C. Everett Koop once said something to the effect that by 1990, everyone in the United States would know someone with AIDS.

Many of us who work in the field of AIDS education found a twisted kind of hope in that statement. The hope was that if everyone in the United States knew someone with AIDS, then everyone would know and believe that this disease is a reality.

Once people realized the reality of this disease, we hoped that maybe then they would start doing something about it. At the very least, they would realize that AIDS isn't something "out there" that only hurts "those people" and that it is possible for anyone to be infected as well as affected by AIDS.

It seems as though most people who have AIDS or who are HIV positive are afraid to tell family and friends. They are afraid of rejection, and many times, that is what they experience.

Every person with AIDS has family and friends who are affected by their disease. I have family and friends who are affected by my disease of AIDS Related Complex. I am writing this letter to inform those people I considered to be my friends while attending IUP that someone they know has AIDS.

My friends, you were and still are people I love and care about. I want you to know that this terrible disease has touched my life and if anything good comes of it, maybe it will be that this letter will motivate you to take action.

Protect yourself and your loved ones by being sexually responsible and by teaching yourself, your friends, and your children about HIV transmission. Do volunteer work for an AIDS service organization in your area. And last but certainly not least, vote for socially conscious politicians who support human rights for all.

To those of you who have never met me, I hope that you are fortunate enough to never experience this disease. And I hope if you have family members or friends who are touched by AIDS that they will feel safe in telling you. I also hope that you won't have to read a letter like this years from now written by someone who you consider to be your friend.

The best way to stop AIDS is to stop giving the virus that causes AIDS (HIV) new places to live and grow. The only way to do this is to be responsible sexually. Be responsible to yourself as well as your partner. Support your friends in taking care of their bodies and please support your community in loving and taking care of those people who have been infected with HIV.

If you have questions about AIDS or HIV transmission, call the National AIDS Hotline at (800) 342-AIDS or call me at the San Diego AIDS Project at (619) 543-0549.

We didn't know about AIDS when I went to IUP. Most of us didn't know about AIDS when we became infected. That was the past. You know about AIDS now; please do something about it.

Bil Gordon '77
San Diego, Calif.

(Editor's note: At IUP, the University AIDS Committee was formed in 1987. It sponsors lectures, the annual AIDS Awareness Week, and a variety of programs to educate students, faculty, and staff about AIDS.)

Trip to the Bigs

Some have said the IUP football season lasted two quarters too long. The truth is that the team had its best season ever, capped by a trip to the NCAA Division II National Championship held in Florence, Ala.

Opponent North Dakota State University had won the title seven times before, and during the regular 1990 season, the Bison were the only team to beat IUP. In their second meeting of the year, IUP dominated 14-11 during the first half, but North Dakota State took over the game during the second half and won 51-11. However, the season was hardly a loser. It was the first time the IUP football teams traveled to the national championship, Coach Frank Cignetti was named the region's Kodak Coach of the Year, and IUP was named ECAC Team of the Year. The final record was 12-2.



Only one team stood in IUP's path to a national championship.



Center Rob Zook ponders "what might have been."





Head Coach Frank Cignetti, shown at left, who guided the Indians to a school-record twelve victories this season, intently watches the action. In the background is offensive coordinator Dave Johnson.. Linebacker Sean Detwiler, below, stops a North Dakota State ball carrier in his tracks.



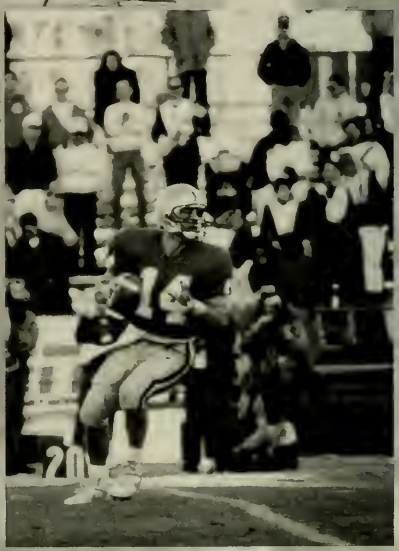
The NCAA Division II National Championship wos shown on ESPN, the national sports network.



IUP President John Welty greets a fan at the game. In addition to the Marching Band, a sizeable IUP contingent traveled to Alabama for the hoopla.



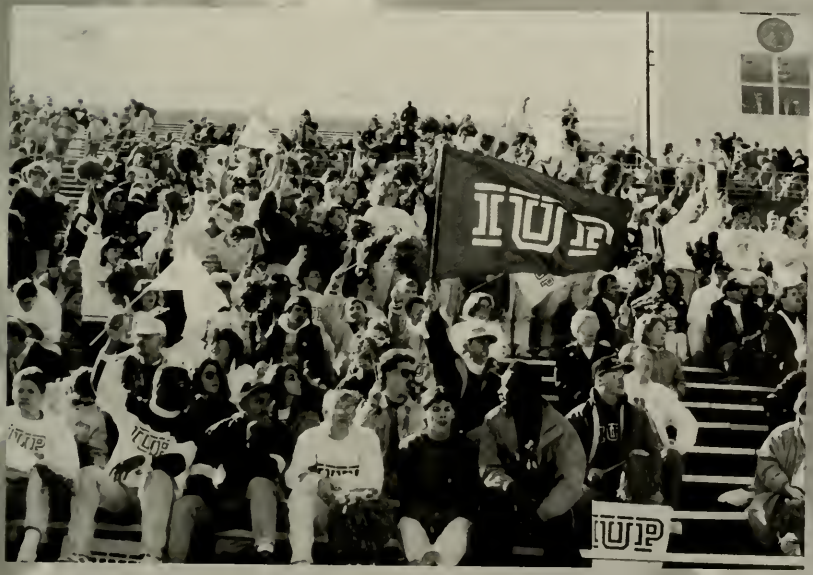
State Senator Patrick Stapleton '49, left, chairperson of the IUP Council of Trustees, and his wife, Madeline Feidler Stapleton '47, met with North Dakota Governor George Sinner. The senator and the governor exchanged gifts before rooting for opposite teams.



Quarterback Tony Aliucci looks for an open receiver during the national championship game with North Dakota State. A junior, Aliucci will be back for one more shot at the national chompionship in 1991.



Runningback Charles Peoples (32) turns the corner and heads upfield thanks to a block from offensive guard Mike Egan (67).



An enthusiastic crowd waves crimson and gray.

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